

CAPITAL BEGINS TO DON FESTIVE GARB

Decorations Appear on Many Buildings in Preparation for Inauguration.

ALL WORK BEING RUSHED

Court of Honor Will Be Ready for Electricians and Decorators by Wednesday.

The finishing touches to the vast task of completing the elaborate arrangements for the second inauguration of President Wilson are being applied today by Col. R. N. Harper, inaugural chairman, and the vice chairmen of the various committees. Washington today took on a decidedly festive appearance, when many began to decorate buildings for the ceremonies. The force of workmen on the reviewing stands and on the courts of honor was increased today.

The Court of Honor in front of the White House will be completed tomorrow night. Chairman Harper announced. Electricians and decorators will be set to work Wednesday morning adding the necessary "dress" and illuminating effects. Chairs are being installed in the reviewing stands along Pennsylvania avenue, and the sale of tickets rapidly increased with the arrival today of inaugural visitors.

Will Not Affect Plans.
Chairman Harper declared today the address of the President to Congress on the international situation would in no way affect the plans for the inauguration. He said the public ceremonies would provide American citizens with an abundant opportunity to express their patriotism and support of the President in the present crisis.

A new patriotic feature was added to the ceremonies today, when arrangements were completed for an eloquent expression of loyalty as the finale of the fireworks display on the Monument Hill Monday night. A huge plane showing the American flag will be first lighted, followed immediately by the "Star-Spangled Banner." The bands stationed in the White House will then strike up "The Star-Spangled Banner," and all will rise and sing the national air.

Tammany Coming 100 Strong.
Seven additional civic organizations were added to the long list of citizen marchers today. Chairman George Linkins announced that Tammany would come, 100 strong, with an Indian and a white band. The California Association of Washington will have 100 in line and a float. Five hundred Brooklyn Democrats with a hand will come, and the Woodrow Wilson Progressive League, of Pennsylvania, Pa., will have 1,000 in line. Company G, Third Second Regiment, uniform rank, Woodmen of the World, of Fredericksburg, Va., also will come.

Mrs. Wesley Stoner's woman's division was increased today by the addition of the Loyalty Women of Washington, headed by a mounted marshal and two mounted aides, and the Pennsylvania Woman's Woodrow Wilson League, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., under the leadership of Miss Mary Kelsey.

Maryland Bodies in Line.
Brig. Gen. Carroll A. DeVot, adjutant general of the parade, sent messages to a number of State military organizations today urging the commanding officers to inform the grand marshal the exact number of soldiers to come.

Brig. Gen. Charles D. Galtier, of the Maryland guardsmen, informed the grand marshal today that the following organizations would be in line:
The First Infantry, Col. Charles A. Little, commanding; the Fourth Infantry, Col. Harry C. Jones, commanding; Troop A, Capt. R. G. L. Heslop, commanding; the First Naval Brigade, Capt. Charles F. Macklin, commanding.

Governor Harrington and staff, in uniform, will ride at the head of the Maryland column. It is expected Troop A will act as the governor's escort. General Galtier will command the brigade and will be accompanied by his entire staff.

SCOUT MASTERS TO MEET

Will Assign Boys to Stations of Duty During Inauguration.

A meeting of all Scout Masters of Washington and their assistants will be held Wednesday evening in the rooms of the Board of Trade in the Star Building, to assign the troops their places in the inaugural parade. Every troop has been completely equipped. First-aid equipment is in readiness, and the 200 boys who will serve in information booths are ready to answer almost any question.

Only boys who have lived long in Washington will be in the booths. The remainder of the 2,000 will be assigned to first-aid stations along the line of parade and the police lines along Pennsylvania avenue.

Telegrams and letters are still reaching Boy Scout Headquarters, telling of troops which will come for the inaugural ceremonies. Trouble is being experienced in finding lodgings for the visiting boys, as definite arrangements cannot be made until one or two days before the parade. Cancellations and renewals of reservations come in every mail.

The Boy Scouts' drum and fife corps have been practicing steadily for several months, preparing to lead the G. A. R. in the parade. The Boy Scouts band will be in the parade also.

MIDDIES TO PARADE

Regiment From Annapolis Will Assist at Inauguration.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 26.—The regiment of midshipmen will attend the inauguration ceremonies in Washington on March 5, leaving Annapolis by the Baltimore & Ohio line at 8 o'clock that morning. After the parade, the midshipmen will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Edward Beale McLean.

Midshipmen Herbert W. Jackson, of Kansas, and Willett Elmore, of Alabama, both first class men, have been designated as aide to Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A., chief marshal of the first grand division of the inaugural parade.

The Academy authorities have received word that seventy-five cadets of the Georgia Military Academy, who are to visit Washington for the inauguration, will come to Annapolis on Sunday, and attend chapel services. Midshipmen will be designated as their escorts while here.

PRIVATE DUMONT, 21, HONORED BY FRANCE

First Soldier to Enter Douaumont Gets Legion of Honor Cross.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, Feb. 5 (by mail).—Paul Dumont, who was today decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor for being the first soldier to enter Fort Douaumont on October 23, when it was retaken by the French, has the added distinction of being one of the youngest soldiers on whom the decoration has been conferred. Dumont is just twenty-one years old.

Aside from being the first soldier to fight his way into Douaumont, Dumont captured as prisoners the German commander and his entire staff, consisting of a captain and two lieutenants, together with twenty-five German soldiers.

Legion of Honor Extended.
It was only a few months ago that the Legion of Honor, founded by Napoleon in 1804 as a recompense for services rendered to the state, began to be given to common soldiers, it having in the past been reserved usually for officers.

Dumont is one of half a dozen ordinary soldiers who have won it up to date in the present war. His exploit, together with the unusual recompense, came as a logical sequence to his entire military career, which dates merely from the beginning of the present struggle. When hostilities broke out in August, 1914, Dumont was just eighteen years of age. He had been born just outside of Paris and had spent most of his youth at the capital.

He succeeded in being accepted as a volunteer and was at once given a few months of military training. On October 23, 1914, he was sent to the front with the Moroccan division, and soon had had his baptism of fire on the Alsace. In quick succession he participated in checking the German attempt to cross the Yser, in the subsequent heavy fighting about Ypres.

Period of Repose.
The brilliant part played in these engagements, together with the heavy losses sustained, won the division a brief period of "repose" which was spent in the Argonne.

A few months later, however, found them back in Flanders and here Dumont won his first citation and the Croix de Guerre by exploding German mines at Nieport, after a hard hand-to-hand fight with the German defenders.

From Flanders the division was transferred to Verdun where Dumont participated in the hard fighting there. He was still in the line when the division was sent to the opposite bank of the Meuse. There Dumont won his second citation in the recapture of Fleury in August, 1915.

His latest opportunity to distinguish himself came some two months later in the assault on Douaumont. Although only a mile from the fort when his section leaped from the trenches, the condition of the intervening ground was such that it took over two hours under a terrific shell fire to cross it.

First to Reach Walls.
Dumont and four men of the same section were the first to reach the walls of the fort. No officer was in sight, so Dumont himself assumed command. An opening was made in the casemate, and with Dumont in the lead, the five men entered, fighting their way down the long corridor with bayonets and hand grenades, and stumbling at every step over the bodies of their victims.

Arriving at the post of the German commandant, the five men beat down the door and leaped inside with their grenades and bayonets poised ready to inflict instant death at the slightest show of resistance.

The German commandant at the side of the commandant made a sign to indicate that all were unarmed and ready to surrender. Standing guard over them with grenades ready in his hand, Dumont sent back one of his men to find his own captain.

With the arrival of the latter Dumont formally turned over his prisoners, the count of noses showing not only the German commandant and his staff, but twenty-five soldiers, all of whom had surrendered to an intrepid common French soldier of twenty-one.

THREE SHIPS SAFE

Orleans, Lapland, and Espagne Pass Through Zone.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—The American freighter Orleans has entered the Gironde river and will dock at Bordeaux tomorrow.

Her entry into the Gironde means she has successfully passed the danger of the German submarine zone.

Two Sailed on February 10.
The Orleans and the Rochester, of the Oriental and Kerr lines, respectively, sailed from New York, February 10, the first freighters to leave New York for the war zone after the break with Germany.

There was much betting as to which of the two untripped, unarmed freighters would succeed in reaching Bordeaux first. Saturday it was reported they had been held back by a fog, evidently off the mouth of the Gironde river.

Thirty-three of the thirty-five members of the Orleans crew are Americans.

Two Liners Safe.
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The White Star liner Lapland arrived at Liverpool safely Sunday afternoon, a cable to the local offices of the line, announced today.

DOG POLICE HERO WAIT'S LAST ROLL

Most Valued Member of Harbor Squad Loses Hearing and Sight.

HAS MADE MANY RESCUES

Once Swam Hell Gate With Line in Teeth to Pull Boat Off Rocks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Nero, mascot of the Station B harbor police for twelve of his sixteen years as a dog—the men insist he's a real man at heart—is no longer able to perform service for the city. His hearing, once most acute, is gone and the commands which in the olden days he loved so well to obey mean nothing to him now. His eyesight has almost failed and the big forms that he loved to pat and head are to him simply dog memories.

The fact that the days of their faithful companionship and fellow worker are numbered—Nero is slowly but surely passing out—has filled the men of Harbor B with keenest sorrow and they almost wish he had died, as brave policemen sometimes die, while showing the bear that was in him one of the many times when the odds were against him.

Never Missed a Roll Call.
Nero is the property of Lieut. Frederick J. Mott, in charge of the harbor squad at police headquarters. But all the boys of Harbor B claim him. When he was first taken to the station, then on the Manhattan side of the Harlem—it is now on Randall's Island—Nero fitted right into the scheme of routine things. He seemed to know there was serious business on hand and the next day, found him standing in line at roll call with the men, absolutely motionless except as to tail. He never missed a roll call until his infirmities got the better of him. As soon as this formal ceremony was over the dog invariably made a tour of the station, apparently to see that everything was all right, and then took up a position in front of the desk. The regular harbor corps called it "standing on guard."

Whenever in the early days the squad was called out to stem disorder among excursionists on steamboats that left East 120th street they always took Nero along with them. If it was necessary to arrest trouble some one on the offenders were lined up in a row and the dog was told to "watch 'em." Woe be unto the foolish tough that attempted to wander away! It is said of Nero that he never let a prisoner escape. According to lieutenant Mott, "the dog on these occasions could do the work of four men."

His Gallant Water Rescue.
A few years ago a launch went on the rocks of Hell Gate and a hurry call was sent to Harbor B. The tide was running fast and the police boat was unable to get nearer than 100 feet to the launch, with its badly frightened passengers. A small line was placed in Nero's mouth and he was dropped overboard with the injunction to "swim for it." He made straight for the launch, and after butting the launch and after butting the launch, he succeeded in reaching those in distress. It was an easy matter then to subvert a hawser for the rope and tow the launch off the rocks.

On another occasion a drunken man slipped off a pier at the foot of East 120th street and Nero, without waiting for orders, jumped after him. He was holding up the derelict by the collar when some men on the pier went to his aid and stabilized the job of pulling the inebriate out. Nero simply wagged his tail and scampered back to the station.

Dog With a Human Soul.

Before he began to lose his eye sight the faithful cop dog made a practice of swimming across the Harlem to Randall's Island for his dinner every noon, after which he would swim back. One day he was seen to disappear under a barge in tow of a tug, and the men on shore thought he was gone, but a minute later he came up on the other side of the barge as if nothing unusual had happened.

"I have known many dogs," Lieutenant Wetlaufer said yesterday, "but Nero is the king of them. I sometimes think he has a human soul. He could do everything but talk. We all regret to see him go."

The men of Harbor B are doing all they can for Nero, but everybody can understand why Lieutenant Mott goes over to Randall's Island every few days to see if there isn't something more he can do for his friend.

VELVET JOE HAS ALMANAC

Genial Kentuckian Interperates Information With Philosophy.

The almanac is not a back number. And just to prove it, Velvet Joe, the well-known philosopher of sunshine and writer of homely verse, has issued a modern and up-to-date almanac that bids fair to still further popularize that ancient and honorable institution.

There is in it a fund of useful information that every business man would be glad to have in such handy form. There are historic facts, postal information, frat-aid hints, etc., ad infinitum. And the pages are liberally sprinkled with comments on life and men and with verse, done by Velvet Joe's inimitable style that has endeared him to scores of thousands of American newspaper and magazine readers.

Anyone desiring a copy of Velvet Joe's Almanac may drop a postal to the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 4211 Folsom avenue, St. Louis, and an almanac will be sent free of charge.

DE PAUW ALUMNI TO DINE.
The Alumni Association of the De Pauw University will dine tonight at the University Club. The guest of honor will be George R. Grose, president of the University. Other guests will be the Japanese ambassador, Almaro Sato; Senator James E. Watson of Indiana; Justice Willis Vandevanter; Justice George E. Downey; and Mrs. Francis C. Astell, of Washington, D.C. All alumni who have not received invitations are welcome.

GOULD WAS CARELESS

Friends Often Commented on His Handling of Firearms.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—With his mother prostrated by the shock, arrangements had not been completed today for the funeral of Edwin Gould, Jr., grandson of Jay Gould, accidentally killed by discharge of his own gun while raccoon hunting at Jekyll Island, Ga., on Saturday. The boy's body will arrive late this afternoon on the Gould special car, "Edwin Gould" accompanying it.

Young Gould, whose carelessness in handling firearms is said to have been often remarked upon by his associates, used the butt of a shotgun to stun a raccoon. Apparently the gun was cocked and a branch pulled the trigger. The load of buckshot passed through his thigh, severing an artery. He died almost instantly in the arms of his tutor, Noyes Reynolds, the only witness to the accident.

SAYS ALLIES COULD SELL WAR SUPPLIES

Pressing Need of Great Britain and France Now Past, Says Seattle Man.

The need of munitions by the powers of the entente is no longer a serious matter, and Great Britain and France are really in a position to sell firearms and explosives, according to Thomas G. Hitt, representative of the Hitt Firearms Company, Inc., of Seattle, Wash., who has spent the past few days in this city in connection with the awarding of the pyrotechnic contracts by the inaugural committee.

"For a year or more after the opening of hostilities," he said, "Great Britain was in perilous need of munitions, because she had not got her forces to work and there was no telling what quantities of munition stores would be necessary. Now that they have had an opportunity to manufacture and purchase, the members of the entente have extended the quantities that will last indefinitely."

Advance Is Astounding.

"Of course, a country at war is always in need of munitions, but Great Britain is not so badly pressed that she cannot afford to demonstrate that she is still in the commercial field by selling any quantity of munitions. A peaceful country can demand. In the case of British firms supplying our shells, it is economically as sound for Great Britain to furnish us as to have us manufacture our own, from the British point of view, as long as the entente depends on our store as a source of supply and as long as England controls the highway through which our supply passes to them."

Mr. Hitt, who is a chemist, declared the advance of all countries in science and invention since the beginning of the war was astounding.

Steps Toward Self Reliance.
"Germany has not been alone in this advancement," he said, "although she probably has accomplished more than any two other nations. We ourselves have taken many steps toward self reliance. In my own business we have introduced help-reducing apparatus from which we can extract the potassium chlorate salts necessary in the production of certain munitions. We formerly depended solely on Europe for this."

"I know of many other commercial fields in which new methods and inventions have been introduced, which suggests that the war may have been a great boon to mankind, in a sense."

QUESTION USE OF LIBRARY

Socialists Abandon Idea Protesting War at Public Building.

A conflict of opinion as to the propriety of holding a war protest meeting in the Public Library under the auspices of the Socialist party of the District has resulted in the announcement that the meeting will be held in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, Wednesday evening. The speakers will be Meyer London, Socialist member of Congress from New York, and Congressman Callaway, pacifist Congressman from Texas.

Librarian George H. Bowerman said today that he has flatly refused to permit the meeting to be held, but had simply informed the Socialists that he could not give an affirmative reply to the application until after the board of trustees had acted.

WOMEN! IT'S MAGIC!
CORN SHRIVEL AND LIFT OUT—NO PAIN!

For a few cents you can get a small bottle of the magic drug freezone recently discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Just ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone. Apply a few drops upon a tender, aching corn and instantly, yes, immediately, all soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn so loose that you lift it out, root and all, with the fingers.

Just think! Not one bit of pain before applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also hardened callouses on bottom of feet, just seem to shrivel up and fall off without hurting a particle. It is almost magical. It is a compound made from ether, says a well-known druggist here, and the genuine has a yellow label—Advt.

For Stiff Neck.
Apply Sloan's Liniment without rubbing to the sore leaders and the pain will soon be relieved.

For rheumatic aches, neuralgia, gout, lumbago, bruises, strains, sprains, and muscle stiffness, have a bottle handy.

Quickly penetrates and soothes, cleaner than musky plasters or ointments, does not stain the skin.

At all druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

FOR MORE BIRTHS TO PAY WAR'S TOLL

British Eugenists Begin Campaign to Fill Depleted Ranks of Manhood.

AN AFTER THE WAR DUTY

Experts Now Advise Against Hasty Marriages in the Empire.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—British eugenists have begun a campaign to increase the birth rate and fill up the depleted ranks of the fit. There have been many sensational suggestions put forth, some going so far as to favor the application of stock yard methods, but the eugenists are content with awakening the nation's moral sense and appealing to the spirit of patriotism.

It would not be surprising to see the government paste up giant posters in the near future appealing to men and women to bear in mind their obligations to the State. It is known that when the time comes for demobilizing the army of 5,000,000 robust men the government will inform them that their duty has not ended with the laying down of arms; that all must carry into civilian life a firm determination to bring into existence a new generation of the highest type.

Major Leonard Darwin, president of the Eugenics Education Society, is authority for the statement that it is immoral as well as unpatriotic to limit the size of families when both parents are healthy, except to insure that there shall be an adequate interval between births and that the family shall be brought up in comfort, but not in luxury. The real aim of the eugenist, according to Major Darwin, is not to produce supermen, but to improve the human qualities of the existing higher types.

Two Problems Ahead.
The war has confronted the nation with two problems, the first to increase the birth rate among the fit, the second to diminish the fertility of the unfit. As to the first, reforms in taxation may be inaugurated to encourage the propagation of large families, giving the father of several children an opportunity of rearing them properly without external aid. This would mean that as a man's family increases his taxes automatically decrease.

It is to America, that many British eugenists are looking for the solution of the second problem, that of excluding from marriage the types that are unfit to become parents. There are many laws especially in the so-called western states across the water, that could be used to re-enforce the existing legislation in England. It is probable that the mental deficiency act, which prohibits the marriage of idiots or others of unsound mind, will be extended and amended with greater care. It will undoubtedly be extended to include drunks, criminals and paupers.

Eugenists are fostering a movement for an investigation to ascertain the danger to the nation from the present rapid multiplication of inferior stocks. This war condition has been more or less talked about since early in 1914, but its true import is just beginning to be noticed. It is the question that eugenists believe should receive fearless treatment, the whole subject stripped of false and well-nigh criminal modesty.

Major Darwin recently stated publicly that the greatest criticism of eugenic reform came from the well-known fact that offering frequently differ from their parents. On the other hand, modern science induces the belief that eugenists are in the advantage of breeding only from the best stock.

Against Hasty Marriages.

Hasty and ill advised marriages are all too common throughout England during these war times, say the eugenists, who would substitute for the apparently blind selection of nature in the matter of parentage a conscious and rational selection. The Manchester Guardian publishes an illuminating paragraph on the trend of war marriages. It says:

"Holders of the social properties (of whom there are a larger number left than most people suppose) are becoming much exercised about the extraordinary jumble that has taken place in the ranks of society through hasty war marriages. Hundreds of marriages have taken place that

could never have happened in any other circumstances. Young men and women have married very much 'above' and 'below' their former station in life. A very handsome girl of a notable family was asked the other day who her fiancé's people were. 'I haven't the slightest idea,' she replied, 'but I am going to stay there next week and shall find out.' Another peculiarity about these matches is that they are so sudden and unpremeditated that it is not to be expected they can strike very deep roots, and when one is ended—very often by the death of the soldier—the lady not infrequently becomes engaged again within a year. It is not heroic, but it is merciful that it should be so.

"Again, the war has been the end of much worldliness. Duke's daughters are marrying social nobodies and finding it a delightful innovation, and bewildered parents have given up all attempts to control their children's matrimonial careers."

SCHUMAN-HEINK BETTER.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.—The condition of Mme. Schuman-Heink, the operatic contralto, who sustained two broken ribs in a taxicab accident Friday night, is slightly improved, physicians announce. No internal injuries have developed.

CLAIMS HE KNOWS GOOD HEALTH NOW

Henry Lockette, of Bowie, Md., Says Plant Juice Has Restored His Health.

Every cell in the body contains certain inorganic elements, the presence of which are necessary to the proper performance of the cells' functions. When any one of these inorganic elements is lacking, disease will result, and will grow until the missing element is restored, either by nature or by some artificial means. The absence of any of these inorganic salts brings on derangement of the stomach. This affection can be spread to any part of the body, and can soon affect the liver, kidneys, and intestinal tract, and eventually affect the lungs.

Many testimonials are received daily from well-known local people relative to the wonderful curative properties of Plant Juice. One recently from Mr. Henry Lockette, who resides at Bowie, Md., is especially convincing. He said:

"I have suffered with stomach trouble for about a year, and have tried many different medicines and was under treatment for months at a time, but I did not seem to get any permanent relief. I became so bad that I could not retain any solid food in my stomach and took nothing but the juice of an egg. I had dyspepsia and was terribly nervous. I went down in weight from 165 to 125 pounds. I had such a much ado about Plant Juice that I decided to give it a trial. It helped me from the start, and now, since I have taken it for several weeks, I am feeling fine. I am not so nervous and have a good appetite. I feel sure that Plant Juice has completely relieved me and I am glad to endorse it."

Such words as these and those of many which have been printed have wide influence, for they come from men of standing and integrity, who have given Plant Juice a fair trial and have been greatly benefited. The Plant Juice Man is at The People's Drug Store, corner of 7th and E streets N. W., where he is daily making the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.—Advt.

WON'T SEE INAUGURATION

Detective Shatters Young Runaway's Dreams of Excitement.

The dreams of John T. Ryan, a New York schoolboy, of seeing the inaugural parade went glimmering when he crossed the path of Central Office Detective Wise at Union Station early today.

Young Ryan arrived at the depot shortly after 1 o'clock with visions of an exciting week, but he attracted the attention of the detective, who took him to the police room to question him.

Ryan told the detective he left his home in the Bronx two or three days ago to take a little trip, and, incidentally see the "big parade."

When the young adventure-seeker said he was but sixteen years old, the detective sent him to the House of Detention and notified his relatives.

The police say the boy had \$68.78 in his pockets.

ASKED TO SEEK GIRL

Police Look Out for 16-Year-Old Gladys Blair Requested.

The Washington police were asked this afternoon to institute a search for a young Baltimore girl who left her home a week ago, presumably to go upon the stage, and in answer to an advertisement, who may have been brought to this city.

Frank Blair, living at 2415 Lombard street, Baltimore, told the police that Gladys Blair, his sixteen-year-old sister, had not been heard from since she left her home to answer the advertisement which appeared in a Baltimore paper a week ago yesterday.

Blair said the girl was about five feet high, had light hair and blue eyes, and wore a black plush coat, with fur collar and cuffs.

HYOMEL

(PRONOUNCED HIGH-O-ME)

ENDS CATARRH, ASTHMA, Bronchitis, Croup, Coughs, and Colds, or money back. Sold and guaranteed by

O'Donnell's Drug Store.

all open-air sports all this winter in

California

MOTORING

California has more asphalted highways than any other state, touring opportunities equal to Europe.

POLO

This thrilling pastime is increasing on the Coast.

GOLF

Modern links and hospitable country clubs invite you to beat the par.

THE OCEAN

Salt water bathing—sailing—fishing.

Four daily California trains, including California Limited; also Santa Fe de Luxe weekly in winter. Enroute visit the Grand Canyon of Arizona and Castle Hot Springs.

Hawaii afterwards. Fred Harvey Meals. Booklets of trip & trains on request.

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